THE NEWEDY AGAINST SILVER.
The newedy Against Silver.
The commercial journels are discussing the standard of revolt against English power, starting another East Indian mutiny. Strong would be the plea that if England could be conquered by the wild spearmen of the Arabs its power in India could be ground to powdist an anot distant day, result in a commercial grash, the establishment once more of a gold board, and the abominable fluctuations that caused so much trouble and ruin before the resumption of each payments, is freely predicted. The continued coinage of silver is passionately advocated coinage of silver is passionately advocated so much trouble and ruin before the resumption of cash payments, is freely predicted. The continued coinage of silver is passionately advocated so much trouble and ruin before the resumption of cash payments, is freely predicted. The continued coinage of silver is passionately advocated coinage of silver is passionately advocated so much trouble and ruin before the resumption of cash payments, is freely predicted. The continued coinage of silver is passionately advocated so much trouble and rowners. A declaration to this effect, untered by the British Parliament, would have been worked to go into executive session. Agreed to, and the Senate willout action on the silver and that the silver and liarbor been disposed of the committee of the Whole and revery quarter and turned upon their tends of the British Parliament, would have been disposed of the continued coinage of silver is passionately advocated by the British Parliament, would have been disposed of the committee of the Whole settlement of claims of officers and english the standard of revolt against findian mutiny. Strong would be the plea that if England and the possion bills upon the calcudar, which were favorably reported, and they were accordingly proported, having been disposed of Senator Cooking called up the House bill already favorably reported, having been disposed of Senator Cooking called up the House bill alread consider it as their share of the high Mr. Gladstone, nor could they be said tariff which the country desires to have by his opponents, but the latter could, reformed, and one of the delegates at the under cover of an enforced silence, atrecent Silver Convention at Denver, tack the man with subtlety and guile boldly stated that what his section was where they could bring no open charge. after was to get the highest possible price | Their very tactics, the showing of teeth | Committee on Public Lands reported to the Senate with amendments the bill to for silver. It is pertinent to ask how much after, in proportion to other forms of currency, the States that want to deluge the Union with their eighty-five-cent dollars appropriate to themselves? The New York Indicator supplies the information as follows: "An examination of the reports of the national banks of September 30, 1884. shows that those institutions in Utah held the enormous amount of \$7419 in dirive Mr. Gladstone from the should not bite, manifests how eminent the bill to prevent aliens from acquiring lands in the Territories. As amended, it provides that the Territories are aliens from acquiring lands in the Territories. As amended, it provides that the Territories are aliens from acquiring lands in the Territories. As amended, it provides that the Territories are aliens from acquiring lands in the Territories. As amended, it provides that the Territories are aliens from acquiring lands in the Territories. As amended, it provides that the Territories are aliens from acquiring lands in the Territories. As amended, it provides that the Territories are aliens from acquiring lands in the Territories. As amended, it provides that the Territories are the Territories and the Territories are aliens from acquiring lands in the Territories. As amended, it provides that the Territories. As amended, it provides that the Territories are aliens from acquiring lands in the Territories. As amended, it provides that the Territories are aliens from acquiring lands in the Territories. As amended, it provides that the Territories are aliens from acquiring lands in the Territories. As amended, it provides that the Territories are aliens from acquiring lands in the Territories. As amended, it provides that the Territories are aliens from acquiring lands in the Territories. As amended, it provides that the Territories are aliens from acquiring lands in the Territories. As amended, it provides that the Territories are aliens from acquiring lands in the Territories. As amended, it provides that the Territories are aliens f for silver. It is pertinent to ask how that could not bite, manifests how emwant to deinge the Union with their eighty-five cent dollars appropriate to amony where there was no power to themselves? The New York Indicator supplies the information as follows:

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Among the nominations was James Atkins, of Georgia, for attorney for the course of policy required too difficult, shall hereafter acquire or own lands in the Territories except such as are necessary for their operation or been granted by Congress, and all such lands, whether acquired before or after the passage of the whole difficulty would rest upon their own shoulders, and they could no life all the course of policy required too difficults. The annual report of Spofford, librarian of Congress, was submitted to the Senate to-day. It says the library contains 544, of the whole difficulty would rest upon their own shoulders, and they could no posed of within ten years after the passage of the above statement, contains 33,765. total of \$16,189, while they held \$113,453 in gold and \$50,940 in gold certificates, a total of \$166,593. The Utah
national banks, therefore, have less than
ten per cent. as much silver as gold. In
Nevada only \$541 silver and \$250 silver

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operation of the companies, shall be dissage of this act, and if not disposed of
shall be forfeited to the United States.

All property acquired in violation of
this act shall be forfeited to the United
States.

The Pension Office.

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Tracts from telegrams and letters of Gen.
Gordon as they appear in the Blue Book
on Egypt. One of these letters, dated
December 4, 1834, recounts many incidents of the siege and has the following
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The Pension Office. certificates are held, a total of 821, against and in this contingency he is indispen \$43,780 gold; so the silver is less than sable to England's interests. The out one and one-half per cant. of the gold. look is most serious; money must b Colorado has \$43,394 silver and silver spent in streams and blood must flow, certificates, and \$641,037 gold and gold but England, with her vast dependen certificates, or less than seven per cent. cies, must meet it all, for her prostige in silver. California has \$79,174 silver must be preserved. The nations around and \$1.452.151 gold, or less than six per ber are looking on, and any sign of falcent, in silver. In view of these figures, the preference of the New York banks for gold can hardly be taken as an indication of unduccheek." The cry of the silver mines is therefore only a wait the favorable moment to strike at it "grabs" after all it can get to-day without reference to what may be lost to-morrow. The object of the mine owners is to maintain the price of silver, As Such we find to be the case with high silver is a native product it is to the gensilver is a native product it is to the gensilver is a native product it is a stimulus to production.

At a meeting of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, Representatives Lecter only trade; and that reciprocity treaties are only profitable with such nations. In proof of this assertion, he submitte the intensity in port of the intensity in the barty in order to save themselves from being of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, Representatives Lecter only and submittent to the importance of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, Representative Lecter only and ambitions that only assertion, he submitte the trade statistics, already familiar to the grade statistics, already familiar to the public, of the South American States, of the West Indies and Mexico. He believes the inauguration of a system of the West Indies and Mexico. He believes the inauguration of a system of the West Indies and Mexico. He believes the inauguration of a system of the West Indies and Mexico. He believes the inauguration of a system of the West Indies and Mexico. He believes the inauguration of a system of the West Indies and Mexico. He believes the inauguration of a system of the West Indies and Mexico. He believes the inauguration of a system of the West Indies and Mexico. He believes the with the Meanth of the Meanth of the Meanth of the House Committee, consists and only in Foreign Affairs, Representative Lecter only and profitable with such nations.

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while it is a stimulus to production, it should find sales. Now we find another to the ship yard. which silver can advance to its former influence aroused that in its results will price is by the concurrence of nations to use it, as formerly, as a standard portion be destructive to the system it springs of their currency. Could England be from. The products of labor have been brought to do this, other nations would taxed, but not labor itself. If the cap follow her. Germany has declared that | talist has a right to monopoly by taxation it will not restore the silver standard as so has the workingman. It a foreign long as England adheres only to the gold | plow cannot be admitted to sell freely one. England, fortunately for us, if we against the home-made plow, then the oreign plow-maker ought not to be pursue the right policy, is the governreely allowed to enter and work again ment we can the most directly the home-born plow-maker. "What affect. By our mint taking annually more than one half of the entire since for the goose is sauce for the quantity of silver our mines produce, gauder," what will protect the emthe amount of that metal going to Eu- ployer will protect the employed and heaven knows the, workingman wants protecting against hunger and listress, just now. Therefore the cause any currency pressure of silver, and there is therefore no roman why the | Scuate, following the example set by the people there should trouble themselves | Chinese bill, has legislated in favor of to stop our purchases of silver and the raged beforehand or to be engaged after ecomplished a pretty complete some fusion, lower the receipts of all fixed Those who have gone before us, but who were evidently much less "amart" that for the evil would be the rehabilitation eluge to the oppressed, the famine istic tenacity, hold by the metal that has been their currency for centuries. With proves that engaged laborers are also an xcention, and next all workingmen. restoration of silver to its old position a a universally standard coin, would revive ersecuted if they come here by being ent back again. A great testimony of the demand for that metal, and the price silver miners would be no longer de rould in his palace—"My man, you work or a living, therefore you cannot come n here." But kick high tariff out of sinage promises to repeal at an early ay. Such being the position and pros he country rather than such an appli-ant. "No Irish need apply," will not lo to paint up at the entrance to the United States.

## RELIGIOUS.

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THE ENGLISH IN EGYPT.

The position of the English in Egypt

Is his recent paper on "Christian Edu-cation," in the Methodist Review, Dr. E. McChesney says of the public schools: "They have undentable merits. They on, the elevation, in some sense, of the nultitudes. They have been sources o thority for fasting in the New Testa-ent." yet thinks that "the pastor of any m-Episcopal church, who would have is people devote the season to religio and the people agreeing, the Church may and financialists foreses should be guarded against with more spirit, energy and effort than has yet been shown Their supineness, indeed, is the ark in

bate concerning newspapers sold on Sun-day. It says: "These Sunday papers are antagonistic to and hinder the work of the which the silver-shrickers find safety Church. They bring the business and oleasure of the week, its politics, i's trade, its crime, bring the theater, the opera, the race-course into the Sabbath. They drag and also in respect to Egypt, is in a most

that Dr. Shedd's article in the Noeth American Review for February on the "Certainy of Future Punishment" is "chiefly no-ceable as a curiosity," the Christian Intel-gencer says: "The man does not live who admirers of Gladstone, and Americans generally do admire him, experience a recling of regret that "the grand old man" should, in his declining days, have o encounter the storm with which a of Dublin. The Pope has recently shown people always meets ill success, and that signs of favoring the Nationalists. He has allowed or directed the Moniteur de Rome bearing Tories, sheuld, are he retires to his raised no objection to their becoming the rest, have opportunity to goad him with their sneers, and to hurl upon him the petty darts of their long accumulating malice. The report given in the selegraphic columns of the APPRAL. THE School Journal notices that dancing

yesterday of the discussion of Egyptian affairs in the British Parliament showed hat he still vigorously and manfally faces his assailants, lays bare their sophistries, defies their attacks, and leaves them in the position of mere fault-finders attacking his polley but having none of their own to offer as a substitute for it. There was one difficulty urged, how-

Capital Points.

carance of inability to conquer her nemies, would bring down upon her are only profitable with such nations. In proof of this assertion, he submits the while it is a stimulus to production, it given our various industries, from the losses the markets where the products field to the factory and from the foundry

CONGRESSIONAL.

Side Passed in Both Houses-Routine Business Disposed Of, Washington, February 24.—House.—

The Political Situation Very Carefully Reviewed—The Past and the Present. mmediately after the reading of the coursel the House proceeded to the conleration of business under the specia ule, and a number of bills of a local

The usual conflict between the Appro-riation and River and Harbor Commit-

or portion of the money appropriated by this bill, if in his judgment the improvement for which such appropriation made will not be a public benefit.

Mr. Holman offered an amendment, setricting appropriations for the improvement of the Mississippi river below airo to the completion of work on the lum Point and Lake Providence reaches. on, interrupted every few moments by There were usually half a dozen members addressing the Chair at the same time, and cries of "Vote! Vote!" testified to the impatience of others. In advocating the amendment Messrs Hepbarn and Reid declared that the works on the Mississippi river were experimental and should be confined to the two reaches specified. Mr. Thomas emphatically depicted by the convention of 1881, and, failing to crown himself with the momination, he crowned the present incompletely and thus created a political object. ally denied that the work was an ex-

the fact that at Plum Point reach work had secured a depth of lifteen feet, where formerly the water had been but five foet deep. The amendment was adopted—131 to 54.

On motion of Mr. Hepburn, an amendment was adopted for ment was adopted directing the Secretary of War to withhold such portion of the contract price as will pay all sums due for labor performed on any improvement until it is satisfactorily shown that all laborers are fully paid.

Identification which Gov. Lowry would naturally feel a desire at some time to liquidate, and it will be better if he had remained at home. The Irish Times is gratified at the prospect of a visit from the Prince. It says it cannot imagine of anyone treating his intention to visit freland other than a frank, generous reparation of past royal neglect of Ireland.

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

The Irish Members Sustaining the Government.

im. After a short and very noisy discussion he amendment was adopted—yeas, 138;

On motion of Mr Cook, an amendment was adopted providing that appropria-tions for the improvement of the Mis-souri river shall be expended under the direction of the Secretary of War, and accordance with the plans approved Amid a great deal of confusion a num-Amd a great deal of contraints a number of amendments were adopted to the truth, logic and incisive force in one page of it than in all of Mr. Heber Newton's sermons, past, present and to come."

New Your Herald: "Our Dublin correspondent reports by the Commercial calls that there is good ground for beliaving."

Amd a great deal of contraints a number of amendments were adopted to the "surgey" section of the bill, and it was not until 7:45 of clock that the committee rose and reported the bill to the House. The previous question was ordered, and the House adjourned.

tired list of the army.

Hoar said, was that, as Allison appeared to be elected in either event, it was not profitable to inquire whether the legal election was that which took place the second Tuesday after the temporary or ganization of the Legislature or the second Tuesday of the permanent organization, and if it were necessary for the Forty ninth and not the Forty eighth. Congress to determine. Senator Hoar added ed. "Of course, there is no doubt whatever the services were conducted.

Buried Together.

New York, February 24.—The funeral of Police Officer Murray, his wife, mothered at the fire at Beaver and William, streets Saturday night, took place to-day from an undertaker's. Six coffins were placed in aix hearses and taken to the cemetery of the Holy Cross, at Flatbush, where the services were conducted.

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Wales's Visit to Ireland.

Before adjournment a message from the House announced its disagreement with the Senate on the agricultural ap-propriation bill. The Senate insisted on Washington, February 24. — The Committee on Public Lands reported to the Senate with amandments the lands reported to

favorably to report the Des Moines river bill, which passed the Senate yesterday.

MISSISSIPPI.

the Barksdale-Lowry Company in Conflict.

priation and River and Harbor Committees then took place and resulted in a victory of the latter committee. A motion made by Mr. Randall to proceed with consideration of the deficiency bill the defeated year, 122; nays, 129—the House went into Committee of the Political horoscope some strange fancies are brought before the eye. Whether you not any of these fancies will appeal to the political horoscope some strange fancies are brought before the eye. Whether you not any of these fancies will appeal to the political horoscope. hole, Mr. Hammond in the chair, on or not any of these fancies will crystallize or river and harbor bill, the pending to setual, active, living figures are question being an appeal from the decisprestion being an appeal from the decision of the Chair ruling out the Hounspin ments of the future, and in patience bide the result. In the mean time, however, we cannot resist the inclination to indulge in some of that political conjecture which

on a point of order raised by Mr. Hiscock, the section creating a board of supervisors of the United States Harbor Board was stricken from the bill.

On motion of Mr. Kean, the section continuent. Who then would Gov. Lowry appoint—Maj. Barksdale, who more and rebuild bridges which may be an obstruction to averaginous stricken from the bill.

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any captious objections to Gov. Lowry. On the contrary we think his administra-tion has been strong, wise, prudent and conservative, and has reflected much credit upon the State. We are not committed to the candidacy of any of the distin-guished gentlemen who have been menfioned in connection with the nomination. There is plenty of time yet to mention The Senate.

The Chair laid before the Senate a memorial from the Legislature of Missouri, arging the placing of Gen. Grant on the while with the specific of the place of Missouri, while with the specific of the place of Missouri, arging the placing of Gen. Grant on the ple, however, to which we are unalterably committed, and that is to a single execu-Senator Hear, from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, submitted a written report regarding the dual set of credentials of Senator Allison's election.

cussion on the motion made by Red-mond relating to the conduct of an Irish constable named Murphy.

The Gladstone-O'Brien episode was quite sensational while it lasted, and Gladstone's conduct was firm and de-

termined.

When the House had again settled down to business a closure was proposed and voted upon—yeas, 207; nays, 26. Parnell expressed dissatisfaction with the tally and as a protest insisted upon a division. This resulted in the adoption of Gladstone's motion to resume debate on Sir Stafford Northeste's motion of censure—292 to 19.

tion of censure-222 to 19. Will Support the Vote of Censure, At a meeting of the Conservative peers and members of Commons, held at the Carlton Club to-day, it was decided that

The Spanish Budget.

NEW POLITICAL MOVEMENT

day Evil. New York, February 24 -- A new politi

Within this town at broak of day, A colonel, through the morning gray Was rushing up and down the street, And in his hand a written sheet— "Postoffice."

He walked along after set of sun.

Nor then his labors half were done;

And as he wended home his way.

Nor scarce three steps but he would say.

"Postoffice."

The Iowa Liquor Law.

CAPITAL POINTS.

The Des Meines River Bill

Washington, February 24.—The House
Committee on Public Lands decided favorably to report the Des Moines river

and in this contingency he is indispensable to England's interests. The outlook is most serious; mency must be spent in streams and blood must flaw, but England, with her vast dependenties, must meet it all, for her prostige must be preserved. The nations around her are looking on, and any sign of faltering or weakness on her part, any appearance of inability to conquer her.

The Pension Office.

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After discussion by Messrs. Henderson [III.] Springer and Stone, in some of that political conjecture which the appeal and by Turner [Ga.] against, the decision of the Chair was sustsined—109 to 95—so the clause is climinated from the bill.

Mr. Hepburn offered an amendment probabilities the employment of evil engineers on work on rivers and harbors and providing for a detail of army officers to take their places. Lost—peas, 65; nays, 10.

On motion of Mr. Hepburn an amendment was adopted granking jurisdiction to the United States. Circuit Courts to sondems any real estate or material needed in any improvement autorized by the bill.

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Gov Lowry forever from the field of his political campaign ground, and name a certain successor to him in the Gubernstorial office. Such an appointment would certainly amount to political suicide. Should such an emergency arise, which is by no means improbable, it will be interesting to note upon which horn of the dilemma We would not be understood as raising any captions objections to Gov. Lowry. On the contrary we think his administraevents had prevented its immediate exe

He labored hard the page to fill With "Tom" and "Jim" and "Jack" and "Jill But on the top was written plain "Petition;" and another name. "Posteffice." Sir John Luddebec, Liberal, resumed the debate on Northcote's motion of censure. He said he would rely on censure. He said he would rely on support in any measures necessary to the benefit of Egypt.

Charles Stuart Wolseley, Conservative member for Sheffield, said he thought the government had acted with the cli-max of meanness toward Gen. Gordon, Redmond, Home Ruler, opposed the motion, and was seconded in the opposition by several Parnellites.

The opposition became so noisy that
the Speaker interfered, and when quiet
was restored announced that he thought
it his duty to inform the House that he
thought the subject had been sufficiently
discussed.

Devadlites nearly all

But on the next succeeding day
The very devil was to pay.

Are "merely this, and nothing more"

"Postoffice"

All headed—each and every one
All headed—each and every one
"Postoffice"

THE NEGRO

And His Future in the North American Continent-What is to Become of Him!

What is to be His Place in the Republic. and What His Relations to the Whites.

MR. CABLE HAS PAILED

the lapse of perhaps a century, the population of the two races in the South would be nearly equal and very dense, if confined to the slave States. He saw the future THE KIND GUIDANCE OF THE WHITE

between the two races, as revolting in its individual and domestic aspects as it would be debasing and degrading in its race aspects. Mr. Jefferson thoroughly understood human nature and peoples and nations as developed and declared in their traditions and histories; and he had never found or heard of two distinct races living peaceably together, as equals, under one and the same government such an anomaly has never yet been found or known in any age or in any per tion of this earth; and the "instinct" is which he refers as forbidding it, and which Mr. Cable contemptuously call and the yellow race alike; an instinct which is dogmatic, imperious and inte Tradition and history both teach us that NATIONAL ANTIPATHIES

e almost as intolerant as race instin The Germans and French, though bot of the white race, could never live to-together as equals under the same gov-ernment. War would be always afoot. The French and Spaniards could never bury national animosities and become one people, though they are of the same race. English and Irish, though of the white race, have had their national an tipathies for 1000 years. Russia's mili-tary power, so mercilessly displayed in Poland quiet, though each nation is of the same white race. Let 2,000,000 or or 3,000,000 of any one of these nations be transferred and placed in the midst of as many millions of another nation, can any sane man hope or believe that re-bellion and revolution, with all their fearful results, could be avoided for ten years? With all the military power at the command of William the Conqueror and his Norman lords, a century elapsed before Nerman and Saxon became one people. The iron hand and intermar-inge ultimately built up a nation whose equal in all the elements of prosperity, wealth, power, grandeur, on land and ea, the world has never yet witnessednot even WHEN ROME WAS MISTRESS

of that world: for the Britons, the savages of that world; for the Britons, the savages of the "sea-girt isle," were never conquered by Reme's legions. The Goths and Vandals who overran the fertile regions of Central and Southern Europe were not negroes, nor Indians, nor the Arab or yellow race, but were of the same race as the Germans, French and Romans—the white, Caucasian race.

It' antipathies are so strong even between nations of the same race, how C. F. BLITER, Texarkana, Tex. CHICAGO, February 24.—Test cases ers stracking his policy but having amonothing and the policy of their own to offer as a substitute for it. There was one difficulty agreed, however, which Mr. Gladatone could under the policy of Egreet. The reason of the policy of Egreet and the

Charles took command of the soldiers of Christensom. THE YELLOW MACE,

the Moors of Africa were driven across the sea again. In his essay in *The Century* magazine, of January last, Mr. Cable says the negroes are one of the "most debased races on the globe," and that the whites of this Union are "one of the most intelligent nations in the world;" and yet, with all the lights of history before him, he would make those two races secial equals! He would begin with the child, in the school-room, and train the young of each race to discard the instincts given by the Creator for great and wise given by the Creator for great and wise ends! Neither tradition nor history tells us of Egypt's youth. She was old and hoary in age, and great in wealth, Carlton Club to-day, it was decided that they should support with their full strength the vote of censure against the government in each house.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

At the Vatican.

Rome, February 24.—The Pope, Sunday, gave an audience to the French pilgrims with the Pope or Jacobini, the Papal Secretary of State.

Dynamite in Canada.

Ottawa, February 24.—Dynamite cartification of the Memphis public schools. He says of the conquering kings, with State british Nayat Estimates.

British Nayat Estimates.

The Race Aspect Per Se as Compared with and heary in age, and great in wealth, and learning and power, when Abraham herded his flocks on the plains of Mesopotamia. She has always, as now, been ruled by the Moorish—the Arab race; and they grand monuments attest the epochs of her past glory. But she has never been without slaves, and those always of the neero race. When Champolion, seventy-five or eighty years ago, deciphered the hieroglyphics found illustrating all the pyramids of Egypt, he discovered the dynasties under which many of them were built; and, always of the conquering kings, with NEGROES

British Nayat Estimates.

OTTAN, February 24.—Deportment of the Same Portugate Bernary 24.—A dispatch from Same Portugate Bernary 24.—A d stinet is confined to the South

Miss Gordon, sister of Gen. Gordon, expressing her majesty's sympathy with the lady in her bereavement by the loss of her heroic brother.

PAVOR THE CONSERVATIVES, At a meeting of the Carlton Club this afternoon, it was unanimously reached that the leeling of the club favored the assumption of effice by the Conservatives in the event of the government's defeat on the pending vote of ceasure.

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KORT, February 24.—Sheikh Laleh, of the Kabbabish tribe, has been invested with the robe of homor for services in supplying the British with camels. He thinks the Mahdi's followers will signes of the plunder obtained in Khartoum, Chern sheikhs have been decorated.

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many long years yet their labor will be seeded in the cotton, sugar and rice ields of the South. When population neids of the South. When population in the present cotton States becomes erowded, the negrees can turn their eyes toward Southern Mexico, whose soft climate and fruitful soil demand but little labor. Let us educate them for a future independence, then, if they can win and hold it. They have never yet prosperd MAN. heir distribution over an almost limit-ess West and Southwest, as the best and give them a fair chance. The day will safest solution of the race problem—best come when the area they now occupy for each race. When the news reached will be wanted by men of the superior

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Slugger Sullivan's Wife Suing for Di-February 5, 1835. J. T. TREZEVANT.

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Bosron, February 24 — Mrs. Annie Sullivan, wife of John L. Sullivan, champion pugilist, has begun suit for divorce on the

pugilist, has begun suit for divorce on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment and gross and confirmed habits of Intoxi-cation. Mrs. Sullivan desires the custody of her child, John L. Sullivan, jr., and asks that Sullivan's property to the extent of \$20,000 be attached to secure the support of herself and child. One Feels the Luxury of Benevel Many thousands of the visitors to the great Industrial Exposition at New Orleans, view the far-famed Charity Hospital there with delight, feel that they have a heritage and share in the benevolence by which it is maintained, as the Louisiana State Lottery, contributed in one donation of \$1,000,000 payable in installments for its maintenance, about which Mr. Dauphin, New Orleans, La , will give any informa-California Wheelmen

New York, February 24.—The Wheel-men's League adopted a resolution sym-pathizing with the California wheelmen and Chief Councilman of California, and urged the use of all lawful means to pro teet them in their rights. A Banker's Suicide. GORPORT, IND., February 24.-Wm. 8. Montgomery, a banker of this city, sui-cided this morning, aged sixty years. The act is believed to have been committed during temporary aberration, caused

KNOXVILLE, TENN., February 24.—Wm Haug, aged eighty years, was murdered in a house seven miles south of Knoxville where he lived with his married son. It is suspected that the son, who lived in the old man's house, murdered his father.



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